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colder in north and central por-tions, temperature below freez-ing in northwest and central portions Monday night; Tues-day partly cloudy and conside-crably colder.

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HAUPIMANN APPEAL DEN

CEVERAL years ago there was cabled over to America from Palestine this news-item: The Jews were daming up the River Jordan for a hydro-power project. And a great Kansas editor, William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette, outraged by this mechanical desecration of a river holy to Christian tradition, wrote a plaintive editorial that rang around the world, "Roll on, O Jordan, Roll on!" I remember Mr. White's editorial be-

cause it symbolized the eternal clash

of things ancient with things modern.

I remember it, furthermore, because,

great American editor that he is, he reconciled those differences with the thought that men put their faith in

But Mr. White, considering the physical earth, closed his article with

the practical thought that even on

sacred Jordan in this 20th century so

useful a thing as a hydro-electric plant

was inevitable, that modern men

might live and prosper in the valley

For the last generation Mr. White

had been one of the great prohibition

editors of America-but in the years

immediately preceding repeal of the

18th Amendment I read in his news-

paper the gravest editorial doubts about the practicability of its enforce-

He came out, following repeal of

the amendment, for the legalization

of beer. I don't know what his stand

is on the rest of the prohibition ques-

But I do know this: The moral

forces of America have been pushed

dilemma of law-without-enforcement-

road program is immediately neces-

time "local community" have been

It is just as hard and indisputable a

mechanical fact as the construction of

And for practical purposes, there-

adopt new policies and a different

Star is undemocratic in opposing a

But we say that the organized

'drys," when Governor Futrell had

sent a message to the legislature last

spring urging adoption of a state dis-

pensary plan, and the various bills

were up before the legislative com-

mittees for public hearing—at this time, we say, the organized "drys"

Are we truly undemocratic in oppos-

ing a referendum sought by those

who stayed away from the public

The "drys" apparently had no inten-

tion of co-operating on any program short of absolute prohibition. So far

as I know, their sole participation at

store, and that publicly-owned.

We will never get that dispensary

plan until the referendum appeal is

Hudspeth Loses in

Denies New-Trial Plea

by Dr. Andrew J. Bass

LIFTLE RCCK .- (A) - Reversing a

Boone circuit court decision the Ark-

ansas Supreme Court refused a new

trial Monday for A. T. Hudspeth.

northwest Arkansas banker who is un-

der a one-year sentence for accepting

new trial Monday to Dr. Andrew J. Bass, 58, former Columbia (Mo.) den-

tist, who is serving a life sentence for

the \$200,000 insurance plot slaying in 1930 of William R. Pearman, Columbia

His new trial plea, coming after he

The high tribunal also denied a

deposits in an insolvent bank.

business man.

mob violence.

hearings of representative govern-

virtually beycotted the legislature.

liquor referendum in Hempstead.

bydro-dams on River Jordan.

strategy.

ment?

rejected.

veto ANY BILL.

Christian religion.

ment.

ntangibles, not substances.

will ever be its old self.

_Nevada County to Vote Tuesday on **Liquor Store Law**

Church Speakers Are Concluding Two-Weeks Stump Campaign

ELECTION OFFICERS of the Dead Sea.

Officials Named for Polling Places in All Nevada Townships

FRESCOTT, Ark.-Last-minute campaigns were being made Monday on the eve of a Nevada county election on the liquor issue.

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday in all parts of the county to write

Church pastors and others closed a two-weeks speaking campaign urging the outlawing of the package liquor sales. Prescott has two liquor stores, and buffeted about, between the the only ones in the county.

County election commissioners have money and enforcement-at-a-prohibiannounced appointment of the follow- tive-cost, until some middle-of-theing judges and clerks:

Alabama Township (Falcon Box)— sary.

Judges: Henry McMillian, A. L.

Downs, P. F. Morchead; Clerks: T. J. sacred to the prohibition cause as rbarce and John Winberry, Sheriff: River Jordan was and still is to the V. M. Miller.

Alabama Township (Nichols School) -Judges: S. C. Hirston, John Sandi-fer, Green May; Clerks: H. M. Nichols, elections: Automobiles have been inand S. M. Marlar; Sheriff. H. W. Win-

Albany Township (Laneburg Box)-Judges: H. B. Almond, C. C. Woolsey, thrust out scores of miles. E. J. Barksdale; Clerks; J. T. Adams and N. N. Daniell; Sheriff: J. G. Bolls. Albany Township (Sutton Box)— Judges: R. P. Bright, J. H. Bates, J. L.

Barham; Clerks: George Woolsey and fore, the temperance movement must C. A. Murrah; Sheriff: Jim Sutton. Boughton Township-Judges: W. C. Moore, J. W. Grimes, C. Henry Britt; Clerks: Felix Cox and Trosic Formby: Sheriff: W. G. Ridgell.

Caney Township (Cale Box)— Judges: W. T. McDaniell, D. G. Cook, E. A. DeWoody; Clerks: George Full-er and D. B. Turner; Sheriff: W. O.

Cancy Township (Rosston Box)-Judges: B. G. Barksdale, J. K. Sorrels, J. R. Whitehead; Clerks: J. K. Prescott Jr., and Darrell Caldwell; Sheriff:

Emmet Township-Judges: T. L. Cook, J. K. Prescott, A. E. Magness; Clerks: W. W. Garland and T. R. Pres-

cott; Sheriff: R. W. Wylie. Georgia Township—Judges: Jr N. Jobe, J. J. Sampson, F. M. Rhodes; Clerks: Dale White and B. F. Munn; Sheriff: J. G. Rhodes.

Jackson Township-Judges: J. Martin, J. H. Neighbors, J. R. Boyce; Clerks: J. Y. Haynie and Homer Schooley; Sheriff: J. L. Purifoy. Leake Township-Judges: Nels Dan-

Ison, W. W. Drake, W. A. Starrett; Cterks: Clyde Williams and Cecil Drake: Sheriff: Sam Taylor. Missouri Township (East Side)-Judges: S. S. Langley, J. C. Woodul,

H. E. Dorris; Clerks: Wm. J. Vick and Hap Powell; Sheriff: J. D. Cantley. Missouri Township (West Side)— Judges: A. M. Westmoreland, N. E. Ward, W. P. Murrah; Clerks: A. E.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Little brother thinks that, when you harbor an ambition, it means you want to be a sailor.

Here and There Cotton Estimate Is Cut 407,000 Bales

Monday's Report Estimates Year's Crop Is 10,734,000

Roosevelt Defends Recovery Program in Farm Bureau Speech

"CALAMITY BIRDS" River Jordan in Christian tradition

President Pledges That the Consumer Will Come Out All Right

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The 1935 cotton crop was estimated Monday at 10,-734,000 bales by the Department of Agriculture.

A month ago the forecast was 11.

11,000 bales-a reduction since then f 407,000 bales. Production this year by states inludes an estimate of 890,000 bales for

Arkansas.

Roosevelt at Chicago CHICAGO.—(A)—Assurance of jus-ice to city dwellers under the adminstration's farm relief program was voiced Monday by President Roose-

velt in a talk to the American Farm Burcau Federation convention. Cracking down on "political profiteers." dispensers of discord and calamity-howlers, the president spoke briefly of "the broad recovery proendorsed the new Canadian trade treaty, and stated that the farm program has actually given the consumer net benefits.

Tumultuous Meeting WASHINGTON, — (尹) — Shouted charges of "liar" between industry and But this has happened, to forever government spokesmen Monday gave tumultuous opening to the business conference summoned by George L Berry, President Roosevelt's co-ordivented; concrete roads have been built-and the boundaries of the old-

nator for industrial co-operation.

Layman Dickerson

Fire One Mile South of Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.-Fire early Sunday morning destroyed the home of Layman Dickerson on Highway 19, a miles south of Honolulu, is a small nile south of Prescott. Damage was estimated at \$2,500 which was partly covered by insur-

The Dickerson family, aroused from bed by the early morning blaze, barely escaped. Mr. Dickerson was burned everely on the face and arms. Origin of the blaze has not beer

determined. The house and practially al lits contents were destroyed. FOR SALE-1500 bales of hay. See Floyd Porterfield.

Little Rock was to send a delegation to Governor Futrell to ask him to Mrs. Cassidy, 60, And under those circumstances we have six privately-owned liquor stores Pneumonia Victim in Hope, where, with a little co-operation, we could have had but one

Hope Woman Buried Monday Afternoon at Shiloh, Near Bodcaw

Mrs. Nollie Cassidy, 60, of Hope, died Sunday morning in Julia Chester haspital. She had been ill seven days. Death was due to pneumonia.

Plea for Retrial State Supreme Court Also

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Miss Tollis Cassidy of Hope, and seven step-sons, C. E. and Nathan Baker, and Howland. Cassidy of Hope; Bert of Shiloah; Roy The solonists are a and Hover of near Hope; Elton of Shiloh community; and Otha Cassidy of Atlanta, Texas.

A number of brothers and sisters also survive.

Only 2 Cases Heard in Municipal Court

Municipal court session Monday was extremely short, only two cases apnearing on the docket.

Jess Atkins pleaded guilty to drunkhad served five years of his sentence, timess and was fined \$10. Harrison Watson ferfeited a \$10 cash bond for was based on his contention that the crime was committed in Missouri and drunkenness on failure to appear for he had pleaded guilty through fear of trial.

Two state cases were continued until inext week.

Plow Turns Shell Dump Open Singapore Airbase SINGAPORE—(A)—(A)One of the COMINES, France.-(A)-Seventeen years after the war a farmer near largest defense projects here, the British royal air force field at Tengah here plowed up a German ammunition. dump of 350 shells. Millitary author- has been formally opened. The field, ities removed the missiles to an artil- about 1.000 yards square, formerly was given over to rubber plantations. lery range and destroyed them.

U. S. Colonizes Pacific Isles as Stops on a Projected Air Line to Australia

Hawaii Is Junction Point for Pacific **Aviation Services**

There, Clippers Will Divide, One to China, Other to Australia

BY WAY OF SAMOA

Great Flying Boats by Easy Stages Will Reach the Land "Down Under"

An airline operating on regular Schedule from California to Australia is visioned by government officials within two years and already the Pacific is beiny "prospected" to find islands which would serve as stopover bases. In a series of three stories, of which this is the first, Ernie Pyle, special correspondent for NEA Service, tells of the plans for the airway and describes life on the islands which may be used

as "stepping stones." By ERNIE PYLE

NEA Service Special Correspondent WASHINGTON.-About 75 years plithely over the south Pacific ocean, when all of a sudden you could have Residence Burns when all of a sudden you could have seen, far head, a man riding across the ocean on a mule.

Now, the thing to do in that case \$2,500 Loss Is Reported in was not to throw your bottle away, or jump overboard, but just keep sailing would have seen that the mule was not walking on water, but on dry

> It is like this: Jarvis island, 1600 coral island, a mile wide, a couple of miles long. There are no trees on it. It is flat, and that highest spot is 20 feet above water. It's just a dot in the vast South Seas.

> People were living on Jarvis in the 60s. There were even women and children, and a mule. The island was so low that an approaching vovager could see the man and the mule long before the land itself came up over the horizon.

> On Australia Route Parvis is one of three islands-Jarvis, Baker, and Howland-which the United States thinks would make a fine stopover base for airlanes flying on regular schedule from California to Australia. Some government officials view such a route as a probability vithin two years.

So, the government has been prospecting around among the South Sea slands since last winter. Its men have visited every U. 'S, possession down there, looked the ground over, and left parties to study the weather. William T. Miller, alrway superintendent, of the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, has made three trips to the South Seas

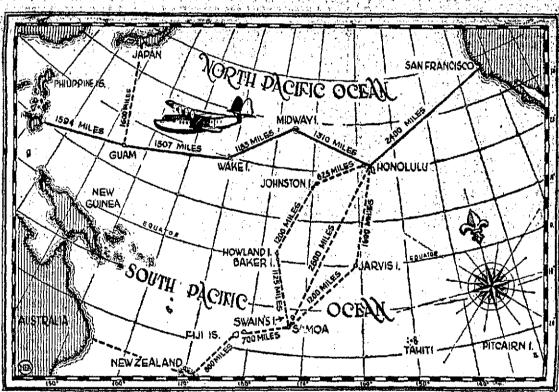
The solonists are modern Crusoes, with a great many more conveniences than Robinson had-young Hawaiians who study wind and weather in anticipation of the day when the isles will (Continued on page two)

Notice of Change in Color Comic Tabloid

Effective this coming Saturday, December 14, the comic "Annibelle" will be substituted for the half-page feature "Flapper Fanny" in The Star's color comic tab-loid magazine. This change applies only to the color magazine. "Flapper Fanny" in its one-column form will continue as usual in the daily edition. "Annibelle" has been an cutstanding feature of metropolitan papers for several years, and its success has caused NEA Service to add it to the Saturday color comic magazine all over America.



Howland Island, in the south Pacific, has assumed new importance with the plan for a California-Australia airline, as it may be a stopover base. Here the U. S. coast guard cutter Itasca, ship used for a survey, is outside the reef, as willing hands pull as hore the casks containing flieir water supply for months.



Possible routes for the California-Australia air line are shown on this map, with distances between possible stopover bases, and the way the route would link with the California-China line. The islands of Tahiti and Pitcarirn, locale of the motion picture epic "Mutiny on the Bounty," appear in the lower right-hand corner of

Mussolini Speaks in Italian Senate

Meanwhile, Belgian Officers Threaten to Quit Ethiopian Army

ROME. Italy—(Copyright Associated Press)—Premier Mussolini told his Death was due to pneumonia.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. since last March, on the coast guard senate Monday that "Italian interests m. Monday at Shiloh church near cutter Itasca. He visited eight or ten both African and European will be islands, some inhabited, some not. He spoke only two minutes and nicked out three as the most likely.

and left men on them. The islands made no reference to the new peace are the three before named—Jarvis, plan reported reached between Grea Baker, and Howland.

Britain and France.

Belgians May Quit ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia-(A)-All

Belgian officers connected with the Ethiopian army turned in their resignations Monday because of a clash of views with high Ethiopian officials. The Belgians threatened to leave soon unless the dispute is settled. The basis of the controversy was immediately disclosed.

Copyright Associated Press PARIS, France-France and Great Britain came to full agreement Sunday night on a new basis for settlement of Italy's war with Ethiopia-a plan which French observers said represents Benito Mussolini's chance to escape an oil embargo.

The proposals, providing for an exchange of territory between Italy and Ethiopia, fell far short of Il Duce's demands. But it was felt in high French quarters he would find them difficult to reject. That is because they represent com-

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

QUINCY, Mass. - (AP) - Serious damage to the reduction-gears connecting the turbines of the new United States cruiser Quincy with the propellor shaft was reported by Harry Gould, general manager for the River shipyards Monday Asked if the damage resulted from sabotage, Gould said an investigation is in progress.

3 Revenue Agents in Fight, Suspended

Wiseman Investigating Brawl Which Occurred Near Pine Bluff

LITTLE ROCK—John Atkins and J. L. Farmer, arrested at Pine Bluff Saturday morning charged with drunkenness in a public place, and A. V. Burkett, charged with drunkenness and carrying a pistol, all agents of the State Revenue Department, were suspended Sunday by Earl R. Wiseman. revenue commissioner, pending an investigation. Burkett will be tried in municipal

court at Pine Bluff Monday, and the cases of Atkins and Farmer have been set for hearing in the same court Wednesday. The latter two were alleged international naval conference by adto have terrorized the woman proprictor of a roadhouse near Pine Bluff Friday night. Burkett was arrested

Football Banquet at 7 p. m. Monday Other Centennial

Coach Ivan Grove, of Hen-drix, to Be Rotary Club Speaker

Hope Rotary club's annual banquet to the high school football team will be given at Hetel Barlow at 7 o'clock

Coach Ivan Grove, of Hendrix colege, one of the state's premier football mentors, will be the guest speak-Coach Foy H. Hammons and more than 30 of the Bobcat squad will at-tend as guests of the civic club.

Japan Rejects U.S. Cut on Sea Power

America Takes Lead, Japs: Rebuff Her, at London Conference

LONDON, Eng.-(A)-Japan rejected Monday the United States, proposed reduction of 20 per cent in the world's great navies. America had taken the lead in the

existing naval treaty tonnage. If no reduction is possible President several days ago in connection with a Roosevelt recommended strongly a disturbance at Redfield, Jefferson continuance of the present fleet limi-

vocating a 20 per cent reduction in

Supreme Court of America Writes One Word: Denied

Verdict Closes Almost Last Avenue of Escape for Condemned Man

2 OTHER DECISIONS

US. Barred From Collect ing Special Liquor Deal er Tax in "Dry" States

WASHINGTON. - (A) - Almost th last avenue of escape from electrocu tion was closed to Bruno Richard Hauptmann Monday when the Su preme Court of the United States re fused to review his conviction of kid naping and murdering the Lindberg

In an atmosphere acquiver with the prospect of arguments about to begin its decision through one word:

The court also ruled Monday tha the federal government lacks the right to impose a special tax on liquor man ufacturers and dealers in dry states A section of the Home Cwners Loan Act of 1933 authorizing federal incor-

poration of building and loan associations, despite the states' wishes, was invalidated by the court. The decis-Was Ladder "Planted" TRENTON, N. J .- Gov. Harold G Ioffman of New Jersey pushed hi

eopened investigation of the Lind

bergh kidnaping Sunday despite co water thrown on the inquiry by C harles A. Lindbergh. Without referring directly to Lind pergh's reiterated belief that Bruno Richard Hauptmann kidnaped and He said the mystery has put American

justice on trial before the world American court procedure must be above reproach; Hoffman said. All the "thousands of rumors in circulation," tending to cast doubt of the jury's verdict, must be set at res

Hoffman asserted. Parker Secks "Real" Kidnaper While the governor's statement was eing handed to newspaper men in Frenton, Ellis Parker, famous Burling ton county detective, was seeking the "real kidnaper" in Mercer county

dential member of Hoffman's staff. Parker said that he personally knows he man who, he feels certain, kidnaped the first Lindbergh baby. The man, he said, is a resident of Mercer county, an educated German who was suffering a mental distortion of late midle age when the crime was committed. Parker even supplied part of the suspect's automobile license number. It begins, he said, with L-8. "L-" indicates issuance for Mercer county, Ladder Clue Assailed

The detective, famed for his deductive successes, gave it as his opinion that the police "framed" Hauptmann on the kidnap ladder evidence. Parker contends that the ladder obviously is of the type used in the peach orchards of Mercer county. The famous "rail 16," which a government expert witness traced to Hauptmann's attic, was "planted" by police, overanxious for a conviction. Parket

Taxes Suggested

But Commission Is Backing No Levy If the People Object to It

LITLE ROCK-The Arkansas Centennial Commission has ni disposition to urge acceptance of its proposal for a \$1 driver's license tax if the tax is objectional to the majority of the people in the state, Harvey C. Couch of Pine Bluff, chairman, said in a letter sent to members of the commis-

sion Sunday.
"At the moment, our major problem (Continued on page two)



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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

"Doctor's" Discredited Diet System Proven False and Dangerous

A good deal has been written lately about a system of diets promoted by a "doctor" who is referred to as a nationally known authority on food science, and also as a famous Viennese expert. The records of the American Medical Association show that the gentleman is not a physician, that he is not famous, and that he is not a

He has a system of diet which he sells who are interested in remark-logic that is later lost sight of in the able plans of cating, and he also sells what he calls the "zigzag" system for I took a small fellow on my knee weight reduction.

In this system most of the reduction is brought about by driving the body to rapid elimination, using various salts and cathartics.

He also has some of the salts for sale, and their names are such that they must be bought in the form in

Today's Health Question Q:-At what ages do teeth ap-

A.-The first four central incisors come out from the sixth to the eighth month: the lateral incisors from the eighth to the 10th month: the first molars from the 10th to the 18th month; the carine from the 16th to the 20th month; and the second molars from the 20th to the 30th month.

Then come the permanent teeth. The first six-year molars come in from the age of 5 to 7 years, the four central incisors from the 6th to the 8th year, the four lateral incisors from the age of 7 to 9 years. the four first pre-molars from the age of 8 to 10 years, the two lower canine teeth from the age of 9 to from the age of 10 to 12 years, the two upper incisors from the age of 11 to 13 years, and the four second or 12-year molars from 12 to 14

Wisdom teeth may come in any time after 17 years of age. which he sells them, rather than in

any of the common forms in which they are generally available at the drugstores. This "doctor's" system of dieting has

all the things that are wrong with any vegetarian diet, and also has the danger of causing colitis or wasting of the body from "overphysicking."

The "doctor" is convinced apparently that appendicitis can be cured by diets or by starvation, and the most dangerous advice he gives is to take some of the laxatives which he recommends at a time when suffering from appendictis.

Ninety per cent of the deaths from appendicitis happen to people who try to cure themselves with cathartics or laxatives when they have abdominal pain due to an inflamed appendix. The system also goes so far as to

recommend eating onions as a cure fraction and its sponsor says that decrees can be cured by following part of his system of elimination.

The whole system of diet is based on misconceptions and fallacies, and it is dangerous for the public to follow

Book a Day By Bruce Catton

There is one of the sanest and clearest discussions of the problem of soil erosion in "Deserts On the March," by Deedie and Mary. I am not Grandma Paul B. Sears, that this reviewer has

Profesor Sears, who is head of the botany department at the University of Oklahoma, hakes it clear that this is one of our greatest national problems-greater, in the long run, than any of our current puzzlers about unemployment, mass production, or government finance, since on the solution of it our whole future existence as a people depends.

The natural forces which build up and tear down the soil, he says, are normally in a state of equilibrium. Man upsets the equilibrium and gives the advantage to the forces of destruction. We have set our deserts expanding, and the expansion takes place at a steadily increasing rate.

Mr. Sears soberly recites the tale of the drainage we have done-how we er of Hollywood stars. have destroyed forests, plowed land that should remain in grass, overgrazed prairies and turned them into continued. "The minute muscles besandy wastes, and promoted ever come tense and stiff, a woman starts

more destructive floods. Our great agricultural production,

he says, has been to a large extent a spending of capital. We have been drawing on our reserves, ruining the

land not merely for our descendants.

but for ourselves. He sees the fight to save our soil resources—the most important of all our resources, ultimately—as the supreme test of our systems of democracy and private ownership. Both systems, he warns, will fall if the fight is not won; and he describes in detail what is being done and what must be done to

He has written an important and interesting book. Published by the University of Oklahoma Press. it sells

Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

The sweetness of children, little ones particularly, almost makes my heart ache. They possess a certain calm

I took a small fellow on my knee and asked him if here was anything he would like Santa Claus to bring done each and every day, and warns and waistline muscles. him. A silly question. I knew I was being stupid and a bore. But he clasped his little hands gravely and nodded.

"Yes, a scooter and a car." Then added: "That's enough."

Now as he is my grandson, this chap of four, I said, "Yes, it is enough. dear. But I thought you would have a whole barrel of things to ask for.' "Oh, I want more things, but that's

enough," he insisted.
"Well let's hear what is in the barrel." said I.
""What did you say?""

The Rest of the List "Tell Olive what the other things are you were thinking about." I tried to get him to call me 'Granny' from the first. But he chose the name himself. He calls his mother 'Mother.' but his father, who used to be

Daddy Dick is now plain Dick. 'Granny' is my preference. I like it much better than Grandma. But we are talking about Christmas and really serious things now.

"I want another sled that you can firm. And a hig who shovel, and a big yellow car like the one Teddy stepped on and broke. And a two-wheeled bicycle, but I'm too little. I can ride it, but Dick says I

can't. "How about new blocks?" His old building sets are almost round from wear. And drably colorless, also sketchy from loss.

"I have blocks," he nodded, gravely. "If Santa Claus brings you nice new bright ones what kind would you

He was ready, "I need lots to make garage, I can't make doors any more. The long ones got lost.' "What about Deedie."

'What does she want?" "I guess she wants my toys." "Then what do you think Santa

hould bring her?" How Desires Are Born "If I get a scooter and a car she'll want a scooter and a car. But she can't ride a scooter. Maybe she'd better get one anyway," he concluded. 'Deedie wants a scooter and a car

Yes, that's right." "What do you think Many wants? "Mary wants everything. She pulls ny hair." he laughed. "Let's tell Santa Claus to bring her

lot of hair to pull." He laughed hard, "Mother, Olive says for Santa Claus to bring Mary (the baby) some hair to pull. Isn't

that funny?" I held him close, But when he said, "Olive, what do you want Santa Claus to bring you?" I filled up and wept. This four-year-old, this baby. He is not perfect. He has a temper and stamps around like a top sergeant at times. If he didn't, I would not give half a snap for him. But my chief concern in life now is to live long enough to see him grow up. And or Granny. Already my status has been chosen. It is to be "Olive"friend.



"They say a woman is as old as she looks, but I have a theory that she is only as old as her back mus-cles," declares Donald Loomis, train-

"Allow the back to grow stiff and the body is no longer flexible," he to show her age.

Mr. Loomis advices all women to

Civic Pride



stretch their way to health and there- type. times a day. As soon as one of his tension and strain."

own glamorous pupils can touch the You know, of course, how nervous floor with her hands, meanwhile keep- and uncomfortable you feel when against hit-or-miss exercises of any

ing knees stiff, he directs her to stand your back and neck muscles are tense. on a thick book and try to touch the Very well, then, the next time you floor from this elevated position. He can't sleep, concentrate or sit quietly, the right. Let it fall backward, open adds that bending exercises should be get up and stretch your spinal column

Stand with legs wide apart, hands peat several times.

held high above your head and, keep fore to beauty. He thinks it an excellent idea to bend backwards and forwards from the weightine several forwards from the waistline several firm-looking, and decreases nervous making left hand touch right foot, Repeat twenty times.

Let your head fall forward on your chest and, keeping each muscle quiet and relaxed, turn your head slowly to the left as far as it will go, then to your mouth and, as you raise your

BEGIN HERE TODAY After the death of her parents, lovely DANA WESTHROOK comes from abroad to make her houe with a grandmother she has never

Dana's init-sister. NANOY
WALLACE, resents Dana's coming. Dana's grandmother hopes
her young granddaughter will
marry rich RONALD MOORE, and
is einted when he falls in love
with her. Dana, meanwhile, has
become attracted to DR. SCOTT
STANLEY.
Nancy, who masks her love for

STANLEY.

Nancy, who masks her love for Ronald tehind an antagonistic affitude, unlimppily watches Ronald's interest in Dann, Just as anxiously, PAULA LONG watches Scott Stanley's affraction to Dana degree.

scott Stanley's necession of dependence of Ronald becomes jealous of Scott and stays away. Dana wonders what has happened.

Mrs. Cameron asks Scott to stop visiting. Dana, Believing Dana sanctions her grandmother's inspections Scott ceases his attentions. erference. Scott censes bla atten-

Dana and Scott meet at a dance and, swept along by their love for each other, decide to marry. Dana breaks the news to her grandmother. CHAPTER XVII

MRS. CAMERON sank into a chair and stared at Dana. She looked tired, defeated.

Dana, her eyes on the white. drawn face of her grandmother. said, "I'm sorry to hurt you, but I can't help it. Scott and I love each other.'

"Love, tommyrot!" scoffed Mrs. Cameron. "What do you know about love? What does he know about love? It will be a different story when there's rent to nay and grocery bills and you need clothes and haven't the money to buy 'em.' "We know all that," Dana said.

"but we're not worried." "Not worried now." Mrs. Cameron said darkly, "More fool, you! He's a fool, too. He might have had a chance to get up in the world, but there's no chance now. Saddling himself with a young wife before he's able to support one. You'll both live to regret it. Mark my

words, young lady!" She got to her feet then, sway ing under the stress of her words like a broken reed bent by the "Here, Sarah, give me a

The excited voices had drawn Aunt Ellen and Nancy. Sarah, in humble devotion to her mistress. was hovering near, too.

Aunt Ellen followed her sister, excitedly: "So you're going to end, I gave up my flance, and after marry Scott Stanley! Well, I am surprised. I didn't know he was the marrying kind. There are jots i of girls who will envy you, Dana, even though he hasn't a bank ac-

poor." "Lots of people have been poor and married. Think of the pioneers." "Don't be simple, Dana, The good

old pioneering days are gone. That was before orchid corsages had under her hand. Perhaps they been invented, silk stockings were counted among current necessities, and smart, expensive cars were rolling around."

wasn't being married today to the been nice here with Agatha. We've arate them. Forever and ever. most wonderful man in the world, always had enough to get along. Dr. Scott Stanley.

countenance.

"So you're gettin' married." she its subbed regularly. And then in said, as she placed hot waffles and winter I have a warm, woolly one. a pitcher of melted butter before I wouldn't exchange them or my Dana, "and not to Mister Ronnie, I of felt slippers for the best new allus thought 'twould be Mister Ronnie. I could jus' see you settin down in that fine house. I guess Ol

Miss could, too.

'I sure hopes so, Miss Dana!"

Ellen said, when the door quilts and slippers! closed. "She couldn't bear it if you many sad memories. And it would be such a blow to her pride."

Aunt Ellen looked at Dana in a

sort of breathless wonder. "I think to take. you're very brave," she said finally. "And I believe you will be happy."

"Oh, thank you, Aunt Ellen," Dana cried, "I know we will!" "Wait, Dana-I have something

for you. It's a wedding present." Aunt Ellen crossed to an old trunk in the corner of her room and opened it. After a moment she came back, holding a worn chenille purse in her hand. "There's almost \$100 in this purse." she said in a low tone. "It's been there 50 years. Old money, but it will buy some of the pretty things every young girl should have when she

marries.' "I couldn't." Dana cried. "I wouldn't take it from you for anything in the world." "It will grieve me if you don't,"

ier aunt said.

"Dear Aunt Ellen, I couldn't ake your savings!" "It was saved many years ago."

Aunt Ellen's voice was almost a whisper. "You see, dear, I too expacted to be married. To someone handsome and young, and very poor. Your grandmother had mar ried well, and she was bitter because I wouldn't be as comfortable and secure. I had always looked with frightened eyes. Nancy said up to her, and obeyed her. In the He was Scott's grandfather, Dana." "Aunt Ellen!" breathed Dana.

"Oh, poor darling!" "You see, I feel a sort of claim "Scott and I aren't afraid to be like this money to be used for Dana answered proudly, what it was originally intended—a trousseau."

> Dana took the money wonder was just co would be falling to pieces soon. been!" Dana said.

derstand! Nancy wasn't in love, But now it is all like a dream, It's I've liked my big, comfortable room. It just fits me. I don't strange gleam in Mrs. Cameron's DOWNSTAIRS, Sarah served like new things, dear. My old purbreakfast with a mournful ple crepe kimono is as good as new, summer after summer, when

ones you could buy."

"And my quilt, which I made with my own hands when I was younger and smarter, is the only "I'm marrying the finest man in thing that bothers me much. Sume the world." Dana said firmly, at times Sarab gets it mixed with the tacking her waffle with healthy new one Agatha bought at a bazaar. And do i get in a temper "Yes'm," said Sarah doubtfully, when I find that brand-new silk

upstart on my bed!" At the top of the stairs Dana, Dana smiled, but there was pity met Aunt Ellen's beckoning finger, in her heart. How sad, how ter-"Your Grandmother wants the rible, if life should become a ceremony performed here, Dana, groove like that. The same old

Her eyes, blurred by tears, were ran away. It would bring back too on the bills in her hand-bills that had been hidden so long in the old leather trunk. Somehow, Dana "We'll be glad to be married knew Aunt Ellen would never use here if she wants us to." Dana them. They were a symbol of something she had missed, of happiness she had lacked the courage

"I'll take this money," she said suddenly. "Thank you, dear, dear Aunt Ellen. You've always been so kind and understanding." She hugged her aunt close, pressing her radiant face against the wrinkled l cheek.

"Fight to keep your happiness, Dana.

"I'll fight like everything," Dana The words had almost the said. sound of a prayer.

TT was a home wedding, but it might have been anywhere for all it mattered to Dana and Scott. Someone-Aunt Ellen, Dann auspected-had lighted the ivory candles in a stately old candelabra. There were flowers, brought in from the garden and arranged in vases and bowls. They perfumed the room and the flickering tapers cast a spell of beauty.

Then the deep, carnest tones of the minister . . "with all my worldly goods I thee endow . . ." Scott's earnest voice. Then a also go through Samoa, for that is on quite definite pinch on Dana's arm.

Scott couldn't be serious - not even at his own wedding. Clancing up at him. Dana saw that Scott's eyes, like his tone, were solemn. Dana wore a dark gray suit of

soft woolen material. Her small,

gray hat had a darker gray bow

at a perky angle. Pinned to her shoulder was a boundet of orchids. Dana had bemoaned Scott's ckiessness, while adoring him sendon Scott, too. And then I would ing the orchids. What was it Nancy had said about orchids and silk stockings? What an odd thought to have while you were being married. Perhaps it was because Scott was just concluding the phrase, "I

Now the minister was beginning ould be falling to pieces soon. those solemn words . . "whom "How unhappy you must have God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." It was really, "At first, yes. It was a long wonderfully true. She and Scott You couldn't expect Nancy to un time before I could be reconciled were married! And nothing, nothing in the world would ever sep-

Aunt Ellen glanced up at ber sister just then. There was a dark eyes and her lips straightened in a relentless, ominous line. (To Be Continued)

S. M. U. Prepares to Play Stanford

Mustaings, Disposing of Texas A. & M., Remain Unbeaten and Untied

NEW YORK-(P)-Two Texas teams which are aiming at further gridlron glory in post-season struggles on New Year's Day, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, kept the Southwest Conference in front as the nation's most potent football group over the week-end when they concluded highly

successful sensons, Southern Methodist, which will oppose Stanford in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, hung up its 12th consecutive victory on a schedule which included major rivals from the Midwest and Pacific Coast as well as from the Southwest, by trimming Texas A. & M., 24 to 0. The Mustangs, watched by Tiny Thornhill, Stanford coach, used substitutes freely but had little trouble overwhelming the Aggies on a wet field to clinch the conference The other Texas leader, Texas

Christian, which had lost only to the Mustangs, found a stubborn rival in Santa Clara in a "preview" game for the Rose Bowl classic but won decisively, 10 to 6. Theresult indicated that the Horned Frogs will be just as tough an opponent for Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl game as S. M. U will be for Stanford The other scattered games Saturday were of little importance in the national picture. On the West Coast.

Washington turned back Southern California, 6 to 2, in a game which saw Byron Haines, husky halfback, score all the points and thus earned a slightly higher ranking in the conference standing. Maryland led by the brilliant Bill Guckeyson, trounced Western Maryland, 22 to 7, in a postseason clash to win the state title Florida, full of fight in the last quarter, salvaged something from a poor season by walloping South Carolina, 22 to 0. Except for the Bowl game, all but

one of those teams ended their 1935 seasons. Southern California continues a week longer, meeting the Fittsburgh Panthers next Saturday Two other games of "major" ranking are on this week's schedule, St. Mary's of California playing the University of California at Los Angeles and facing Hamaii at Monolulu.

U. S. Colonizes

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be fueling points for the giant ships. All had to pass rigid physical exam-The islands are no place for nvalids. A ship will visit them every four months with water and food. Most of their supplies are kept buried just in case a tramp steamer would come along and decide to play pirate, as there are only four youths on each island to defend their stores.

There seems to be some haziness bout who really owns these islands. That is the reason the government has kept so quiet about it. They are listed on some haps as British. There is evidence the British have been on them some time in the past.

But we are claiming them. It looks as though our claim is good. But there may be a dispute. Here is the ecord:

The three islands were discovered by American seamen between 1832 and 1842. They weren't anything to be very proud of; just bumps of gray ing out ger than a good-sized ranch.

American whalers often them, to gather birds' eggs when their supplies were low, The First Colony

In 1857 an American company, formed in New York, sent colonists to the islands to dig guano deposits for fertilizer. The islands were possessed again at that time for America by Capt. John Patty, of the Hawaiiar chooner Lihiliho.

The digging went on for 22 years, and the guano was sent to the States and sold for a high price. During all this time, American men and women lived there.

Then, in 1879, one of the men in charge of the South Sea guano digging pulled what is known as a fast one on the home office. He reported to New York that the guano was all gone. So the company abandoned its colony there.

But the guano wasn't gone at all. Tons of it were lying there, already dug. The sly official had a scheme to sell it for himself in Australia. One boat load was sold, but the ship was lost on its second voyage. There has been no guano digging, or any

habitation, un Jarvis or Baker or Howland from that day to this-more than 50 years. Hawaii Junction The map shows how these islands lie in relation to possible airline routes to Australia. Any such airline would oranch south of Hawaii. And it would

a direct line to Australia. Samoa is our southernmost possession. It is probable that an American company would run the line as far south as New Zealand, where a British company would take over and run it on to Australia. Our problem, then, is how to get the planes from Honolulu to New Zealand.

There are a number of possible routes from Honolulu as far as Samoa. One would dog-leg to the east, with a division point on Jarvis island, 1600 miles from Honolulu. Another route would dog-leg to the

west, stopping at Johnston Island first, then either Baker or Howland (they're only 35 miles apart,) and then Samoa. A third route would be to go straight through, with a stopover at Kingman Reef or Palmyra Island, But neither of these islands is half way to Samoa, and that would mean an awful lot of water on the second day's

Hurricane Refuge. Swain's Island, not far north of

Samoa, could be used if there was a hurricane or something wrong at Samoa. Both Swain's and Palmyra Islands are privately owned, are thickly grown with tropical vegetation, and look just like the islands in the steam-

Palmyra Island, although a thousand

miles away, is schually a part of the city and county of Honolulu, That makes Honolulu the biggest city in

the world—iff area.

In the files of Rex Martin, assistant director of Air Commerce (who is running the South Sea expeditions from the Washington end), is a reporttypewritten, single-spaced, on thinpaper-that makes a volume an inch

You will never get to read it, but it neans that when the time comes to start on airline to Australia, the novernment will certainly have all the,

NEXT: Blenk islands linve trage-

dies in their history. **Nevada County To**

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McClure and Jud Bush; Sheriff: J. R.

Wilson. Parker Township (Bodeaw Box)-Juges: H. S. Herring, R. L. Martin, T. B. Goodwin: Clerks: O. D. May and Doyle Bailey; Sheriff; Charley Matti-

Parker Township (Union Box)-Judges: P. E. Butler, Earl Russell, Earl Reeves; Clerks: C. H. Butler and A. C. Fincher; Sheriff: S. L. Mattison. Redland Township (Liberty Box)udges: H. E. Havnie, Clint Barham. Dave Sandusky; Clerks: M. J. Taylor and T. F. Beirne; Sheriff: J. L. Dan-Redland Township (New Hope Box)

McClelland, M. E. Cummines; Clerks W. A. Barlow and W. F. Gullick Sheriff: W. E. Cottingham. . Taylor Township (Willsville Box) -Judges: J. J. Barr, J. R. O'Keefe, E.

-Judges: George DeWoody, Steele

S. Kellogg; Clerks: Harold O'Keefe and Arthur West: Sheriff: J. R. At-Taylor Township (Waterloo Box)-Judges: G. S. Allder, Sam Comer, A. C. Waldren: Clerks: Ray Mitchell and B. G. Winberry: Sheriff: I. P. Mitchell. Union Township-Judges: W. B. Gilispic, John Nichols. Luke Carter

Clerks: J. E. Barlow and Imon T. Wilon: Sheriff: A. E. Adams. Commissioners: W. S. Martin, J. K. Prescott and F. E. Murrah.

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Other Centennia!

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is a method of satisfactorly financing

the centennial celebration which is acceptable to a majority of the people in the state," Mr. Couch wrote. "The commission is not undertaka ing to force any plan on the people. If we can have a full discussion of this

matter all over the state, a plan acceptable to the majority will tindoubtedly be found," Other plans which have been sug-

gestod were listed by Mr. Couch, as ollows: Removal of exemptions in sales tax

Increase in gallonage tax on liquor

sold in the state. Tax on salaries of city, county and state officials in excess of \$200

liquor in Arkansas. A tax on radios.

ing and parimutuel betting. The sale of 1,000,000 acres of state

tax title land at 50 cents an acre which would produce \$500,000 of which \$300,000 would be appropriated for the centennial and the balance to the old age pension fund.

urged that members of the commission call meetings of representative business men for this purpose. "I'll be frank with you," said the

ever kissed." "I'll be equally frank with you she answered. "You've got a lot to

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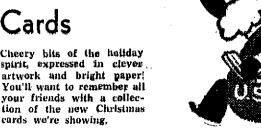
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Mr. Couch pointed out that since the celebration will be state-wide, county organizations must be set up and

young man when the embrace was over. "You're not the first girl."

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once they are said.-Selected. Honoring Mrs. Howard Byers, a Thanksgiving bride, Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild, entertained at a very delightful Shower-Teh on Saturday afternoon at their hospitable home on Division street. The guests were received at the door by Extending the courtesies in the din-Misses Mary Billingsley and Helen McRae, Miss Betty Burton of Lewisville directed them to the cloak room. Mrs. C. C. Spragins introduced them to the receiving line which included Elizabeth White. Dispensing hospital-Mrs. West, Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss ity in the library and living room were Hattie Anne Feild, Mrs. R. M. Patterson, Mrs. R. L. Byers, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, Miss Helen Betts and Miss Rena Wift of Mt. Ida, Mrs. West was gowned in a blue lace ensemble, the honoree wore a stunning model of black velvet, with sliver trimmings, her corsage, gift of the bridegroom, was of brides roses and ferns. Miss Feild wore a



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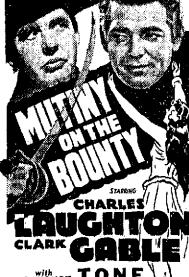
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Miss Betty Burton of Lewisville was and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

f lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young were the week end guests of friends in the city, en route from a visit with Mr. Young's mother, in Kansas City to their home in Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Young is in his senior year in the medical department of Emery univer-

Mrs. William Glover and little son, Dorsey David, of Malvern, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie inne Feild left Sunday morning for short visit with Talbot Feild Jr., in

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield and Miss Josie Anderson of Little Rock spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

Remmel Young of Kansas City was the week end guest of Luther Holla-

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson and daughter, Ann, of Little Rock, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and other relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Locke announce the arrival of a little daughter, Carolyn Irene, Sunday, December 8, in their home on South Shover street.
The Alathean and Gleaners, classes of the First Baptist Sunday school, will entertain at a Christmas party, Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers. All members are requested to bring dime present for the tree.

Mrs. Mac Duffie and Mrs. Anna Duffie were Monday visitors in Het

Miss Ethel Rose who has spent the past several days with relatives and friends in the city left Monday for her home in LaFeria, Texas.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Oglesby school. This will be a social meeting and all and family. Mr. Jones is connected the members are urged to be present.

A very charming luncheon was given on Saturday at Hotel Barlow, with Miss Helen Betts honoring Mrs. Howard Byers a recent bride. The table was beautifully appointed, centered with a huge bowl of gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums, dainty place cards stressing the bridal motif bore the names of the honoree, the hostess, Mrs. R. M. Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Pat-

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terson, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. Ernest Still, Miss Hattle Anne Felid, Miss Nellie Porter and Miss Mabel Ethridge. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift,

The December meeting of the Madigal Music club was held at the home Mrs. R. M. LaGrone on Saturday ifternoon, with the president, Miss Lynn Bayless presiding. The minutes winged birds

But you can't do that with flying elaborately decorated with Joanna call given by the secretary Miss Hill roses and yellow chrysanthemums Evolyn Briant. During the business gracefully arranged from every point meeting talks were made by Mrs. La-Grone and Mrs. Minor Gordon, club holding so many beautiful permanent sponsors, also by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, fillings, making a lovely background president of the Friday Music club for this unusually pretty party. The Mrs. John Wellborn read the constlguests were directed into the dining tution and it was voted to hold the meetings at the Hope High School on Mabel Ethridge. The lace covered the first Friday in each month. The dining table was centered with a following program was rendered: Talk frosted crystal epergne nestled among Trumpets and Bells, Mrs. Carlton; violin solo, Carleen Bruner; piano solo, Nell Williams. The program clos-

> On Friday afternoon, October 31 Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the Friday Music club, organized a Juvenile Music club, composed of children in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades Bernier, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Miss of school. The following officers were elected: President, John Robert Hamilton; vice president, Elizabeth Rea Higgins; secretary, Mary Ross Mc-Faddin; treasurer, Kenneth Crank. Twenty members are enrolled, and this club is sponsored by the Friday Music club, the Federation dues and Ruth Taylor and Mrs. William Duckthe subscription to the Bulletin being ett. The honoree received anumber paid by the Friday music club, Spon fors from the Friday Music club are Mrs. Clyde Monts and Miss Mary Louise Keith, Certificates of memberhe week end guest of Mrs. J. T. West ship into the National Federation of Juvenile clubs has been received from Mrs. Julia Ober, national juvenile counsellor. The Juvenile Music club on December 6th held a most interesting meeting, with all the officers present, and a splendid attendance of members. The following program was given: Opening song, "Jingle Bells," by the club; piano duet, "Morning Prayer, Strebbin, Catherine Sterling and Mrs. J. C. Carlton; violin duet, "Silent Night," John Robert and Ophelia Hamilton; piano solo, "Lul-laby," by Elizabeth Wiggins; piano solo, Betty Monts, Story, "How the Custom of Sending Christmas Cards Originated," Mrs. Carlton. Miss Harriet Story was appointed choral sponson, Mrs. J. O. Milam assistant choral sponsor for both juvenile clubs. tery, "How the Custom of Sending Christmas Cards originated," Mrs. Carlton. Miss Harriet Story was appointed choral sponsor, Mrs. J. O. Milam assistant choral sponsor for

both juvenile clubs. On October 25th, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the Friday Music club organized a Juvenile club, known as the McDowell club, composed of students in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades in school. The following officers were elected: President, Hurgher Jones; vice president, Marian Smith; secre-Sarah Ann Holland; treasurer, J T. Luck. Twenty members are enrolled, and all Federation dues and subscriptions have been paid by the Friday Music club, with sponsors from the club being Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. J. R. Williams. The McDowell Music club perfected the organization at the first meeting in November, alson held an interesting program on gram on December 3. Piano duet, "Up to Date March." June Hairston and Mrs. J. C. Cariton, Song, "Arkansas," by the club. Piano solo, "Serenade, Smith, by Martha Houston. Band Ensemble, Wallace Van Sickle, Ensemble. trumpet; J. T. Luck, trombone; E. P. Young, cornet; Marian Smith, clarinet. Reading by Frances Jean Williams.

J. T. Jones of Cleveland Ohio is wisiting his mother, Mrs. B. M. Jones, with the Keystone Publishing company of Cleveland.

B. M. Jones of Little Rock, spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Jones and tricts northwest of the city,

Mussolini Speaks

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plete agreement of France and Great Britain on a joint plan, for the first time. Up to now, Italy was regarded

Aduwa, but not the sacred city of certified signers are necessary, Aksum, which now is in the hands

of Fascist invaders. tier in the South is contemplated, initiative for its repeal, with Mussolini getting part of Ogadan

sab, in the lower Eritrea-Selassie for a vote. would receive a strip of land through Italian territory to link his kingdom and the ocean. This port would be issued to finance December unemploy-connected to Addis Ababi by railway ment relief. or by motor road, whichever the negus

The proposition makes it clear that each government—Italy and Ethiopia must have adsolute sovereignty over the territory it acquires or retains. Authorities said the plan would be

and to the League of Nations, as well his California residences to escape the as to Mussolini. Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Il Duce's principal League of Nations envoy, may measures would mean the loss of ie invited to Paris or Geneva to bring some \$140,000,000 revenue in two years Mussolini's answer on whether or

on such a basis. If he is ready, actual negotiations the red this biennium, will start before December 12, when the League Sanctions Committee is to personal income levy, which ranges meet in Geneva to discuss an oil em- from one to 15 per cent of net income

bargo against Italy. Lady: "I want to see some kid gloves for my eight-year-old daughfer, please.

"Yes Ma'am, white Polite Clerk: Lady: "Sir!"

Official Ribbon to Mrs. C.S. Lowthorp

Mrs. Edgar Briant, Pa Cleburne President, Makes Presentation

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp was presented with the official ribbon of division post presidents of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at a meeting of Pat Cleburne Chapter last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L

In presenting the ribbon, Mrs. Edgar Briant, president of Pat Cleburne hanter, sald: "Ms: Lowthorp, a past president of the Arkansas Division, you are en-

"For two years you were faithful and diligent in the office and you have carned the right to wear this ribbon and to receive this honor. "You; were a well loved president

One prominent woman in the Arkan-

sas Division said she was sorry there

was a time limit to the office, as she

red and white ribbon.

wishes you could hold it for life. "The members of Pat Cleburne Chapter and the people of Hope, are proud of the honors that have come to you. This was exemplified when he Choral club of the Friday Music Club and several members of this chapter, chartered a bus and made the trip to Hot Springs on the opening night of the General Convention, when you presided. I have heard many complimentary remarks about you on

"The members of Pat Cleburne hapter are proud to claim you as heir own and it gives me great pleasure to present this ribbon to you, on their behalf."

that occasion.

Missing in Flood

Swollen Streams Bear Down on City of Houston During Week-End

HOUSTON, Texas-(AP)-Rain-swolen streams poured into northwest Houston Sunday night and spread over Harris county, leaving one dead, more than 30 persons missing and causing damages exceeding \$1,000,000.

Near East Bernard, Texas, Arnold Holub, 26, of Day City, fell from a bridge railing into West Bernard rivr and was drowned. No word had been received from 30

esidents at Dunn's sawmill in the area overflowed by Cypress creek, Buffalo bayou at 5 p. m. had risen five feet above its record level during he disastrous flood here in 1929 and vas rising eight inches an hour. The water swept into hundreds nomes here and roared into the base-

ments of Christmas-stocked stores and varchouses. An unidentified man was reported rowned near the Milam street via-. duct. A witness said the man "anpeared to be swimming toward a post

sticking up from the water when he suddenly disappeared beneath the Reports from points 10 to 20 miles bove the city limits indicated the crest was nearing the city. In other sections of the county,

streams were falling along their upner reaches Flood waters from the eastern secion of the county, pouring into B falo bayou below the city and into the San Jacinto river, were spreading over

lowlands from opposite Pasadena to Morgan's point. The Red Cross was caring for 300 nomeless people, most of them forced from their homes in the Shady Acres and other suburban residential dis-

California Faces

Income, Sales, and Chain-

Under the new formula, the negus would get a seaport in Eritrea. Italy would retain part of the territory she has conquered near the borders of Eritrea and Somaliland, her two East African colonies.

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would embrace the northwestern part petition designed to put on the ballot \$50 to \$500of Ethiopia. This land would include the question of repeal. Only 187,000

Enemies of the 3 per cent sales tax. intended to raise approximately \$120,-Rectification of the Somaliland fron- 000,000 biennially, have qualified an

An initiative to repeal a chain store tax that would have produced \$4,000, Along with a scaport-probably As- | 000 every two years also has qualified Last week brokers refused to bid

on \$2,000,000 worth of state warrants Other public expressions against expenditures have appeared in the defeat of local bond issues, although

state authorities said this ordinarily was not a factor in opposition to state fax measures. William Randolph Hearst, the pubsubmitted to Emperor Haile Selassie lisher, has announced the closing of

income tax burden. Defeat of the three challenged tax -about one-third of the budget. Withnot the dictator is ready to talk terms out considering this possible setback. the state stands to go \$76,000.000 into

> Heaviest opposition has been to the with reductions comparable to the federal law except that no credit for earned income is permitted.

However, under California's community property law, a man and his wife may file separate returns on community income and gain "a very substantial reduction," say experts. Lone Star Cowboys at Patmos Wednesday

The Lone Star Cowboys of KWKH Shreveport will be presented in a musical porgram, Wednesday night, December 11, at Palmos, according to

The program will be given in the liigh school auditorium. Part of the proceeds will go to the senior class.

All-Time Record Hit by Chevrolet

108,876 Cars Is All-Time November Peak for Company Itled to wear this beautiful white,

DETROIT, Mich.-Chevrolet Motor ompany Monday reported a production total of 1\$8,876 units in November, exceeding the previous record for any November in the history of the com pany by more than 60,000. The extraordinary increase in a

period that heretofore has been one

of the industry's low-production

months is credited by the company to the effect of this year's introduction of new models in November, instead of in lanuary, as has been the practice, Besides breaking all November rec ords, last month's total of 108,876 units also exceeds by more than 17,000 units the highest January record in Chevrolet history, thus setting a new high total for the first month's production

of newly inroduced models. Reports from dealers so far received are sufficient to indicate that November will set a 'new record in retail sales by a large margin.

The 108,876 units built during November included the production of the company's 10 assembly plants in the United States, its export plant at Bloomfield, N. J., and 4279 cars built at Oshawa, Ont., for the Canadian

As indicating the effect of the early ntroduction of new models, Chevrolet xecutives pointed out that November nas been exceeded in production this year by only three other months April, June and July.
It was announced also that during

December production will be maintained at the same high rate established last month.

Absolute Zero Is to Be Measured

Electrical Instrument Will Reach Unattained "459.6" Below Zero"

Copyright Associated Press BERKELEY, Cal.—(A)—A thermom-cter to measure the last degree of temperature, from one down to abso-

lute zero where heat ceased to exist, is under development at the University of California. The instrument has been developed to read accurately down to one-tenth of a degree, by W. F. Giauque, pro-fessor of chemestry, and Dr. D. P.

MasDougallNever before has there been an accurate scale for the last degree. For in this last step in cold fantastic things sometimes happen.

Absolute zero is 459.6 below, Fehrenheit, or 273 below, centigrade. No or-dinary methods will register this last Professor Giauque solves the prob-

lem by use of electrical inductance. A coil of wire is placed around the cold apparatus, but is thermally isolated from it by means of a high vacuum An alternating electrical current is

run through the coil. This current is sensitive to the "last degree," that is, mpedance to flow of the current hrough the coil increases as the temperature is lowered.

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Phone 63 Established 1885 Hope, Ark.



Free Instruction. to Amateurs Here

Al Rhodes Drills Boxers Wrestlers for County Tournament

Twenty prospects for Hempstead county amateur boxing and wrestling leams went through a light workout Sunday afternoon at Fair park under

the direction of Al (Dusty) Rhodes, Practice sessions will continue for everal days before the start of an

county champions Promoter Bert Mauldin announced Monday that he had suspended proessional bouts temporarily and would stage an all-amateur show Wednesday

There will be no charges. The public is invited to attend. The arena has a seating capacity of 500 or more, The card for Wednesday night had not been completed Monday, but will be announced possibly Tuesday, Amateur athletes interested in

wrestling or boxing and wishing to compete in the county tournament may get in touch with either Promoter Mauldin or Mr. Rhodes.

The houts Wednesday night will have no bearing on the tournament Several shows will probably be staged before the tourney gets underway Amateur athletes will be given free instruction by Mr. Rhodes.

Henry's Chapel

Mr and Mrs. Wylic Fairchild and laughter Maurice and grand son Sonny, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright of Rocky Mound spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and

daughter Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway of Emmet moved into the house with Mrs. State treasury up to noon Saturday Dottie Bearden and son Glendon Mon- and it was said that more than \$30.day where they will make their home for the next year. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher spent

Bluff Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamilton o Prescott spent Sunday with her par-Carl Ellis, Earl Fincher and Nolen

Lewallen went to McCaskill Monday

the week-end with her parents of

to grade potatoes. Howard Fincher of Bodcaw spent the week end with his grandmother and Mrs. Ethel Fincher and family. Mr. Lem Grisham of Bodcaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt and son

Byrell Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and daughter Patsy spent Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taulbee of Melrose. Clifton and Clinton East of Bluff Springs spent last Friday night with

their sister Mr. and Mrs. Parrish

Clara Ellis spending the week with

Mr. and Mrs. John Purtle of Guernsey

Fincher. Willis Cobb made a business trip to Hope Saturday. R. M. Fincher and Howard Fincher spent last Sunday with Patsy Fincher.

CLUB NOTES

Shover Springs Home Demon stration club met with Mrs. Alta Garier Thursday December 5. Mrs. Carner read the 19 Palm for the devo-tional. The model prayer was then

epeated in unison. Minutes were read by the secretary and approved. Roll call was answer ed with a Christmas greeting. During the business meeting Miss Alford called for suggestions for the coming year's demonstrations.

The program was as follows: Sone 'Hold Night." Luke 2:1-20 read by Mrs. V. M. England. Poem, "A Visit From Saint Nicholas," Mrs. E. Aaron elimination tournament to decide Poem, "At Christmas," Mrs. Sid Skinner. Song, "Joy to the World. Christmas presents were exchanged.

Miss Alford discussed the mixing and cooking of cookies then gave as several recipes.

For the ensuing year the first meet-ng will be with Mrs. V. M. England January 16,

Million Dollars From Sales Tax

Returns on Arkansas 2% Law Are Averaging \$235,000 Per Month

LITTLE ROCK - Collections from the 2 per cent sales tax passed the \$1,000,000 mark Saturday, it was said it the State Revenue Department. Tabulations for July, August, Sep

tember and October showed that collections averaged approximately \$235,-600 a month and untabulated returns received during the past week increased total receipts to slightly more than \$1,000,000, Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman said. Approximately \$970,000 had been deposited in the 000 in checks was on hand ready to be deposited as soon as the returns are audited.

Collections on November sales began



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zipper cases 50c to \$3.50 DUSTING POWDER-Coty's, Bourjois, Hudnuts and others. \$1.40 Why not give her a complete set of BARBARA GOULD Cosmetics, favorite beauty treatment for thousands of women.

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Their eyes will sparkle when they see the beauty of its new Turret Top Body ... their pulses quicken when they test the performance of its Iligh-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine . . . and their faces radiate satisfaction when they experience the comfort of its famous gliding Knee-Action Ride*.

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makes by providing a job, he makes a dozen enemies. The friends forget, the enemies remember. Congressmen

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MAN OR WOMAN Wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Prescott. No investment. Business established earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-86 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT-Two or three furnished apartment. Phone

Money to Loan-**MORTGAGES**

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FOR RENT — Bedroom adjoining bath. Phone 906. Mrs. W. R. Chandler

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FOR SALE-Horses and mules, Sec C. H. Sutton at Sutton and Hale Service Station, Hope, Ark. 12-26tp

FOR SALE — Fine Brood Mare. Heavy in fold 2 Easy kept. good worker. If interested see L. C. Sommerville Phone 815-J

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49 Beverage.

50 Sea eagle.

could render 100 per cent more efficient service if jobs were filled on merit,-Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, federal

It is Farley Fascism which will permit an army of federal snoopers to run riot in every coal bin in the United States.-R. E. Church, Illinois

congressman, attacking Guffey coal

Farmers are tired of signing things.

They're tired of farming on paper and

want to go back to farming in the

ground. - Gov. Eugenc Talmadge,

If the Italians appear in the role of

liberators, why, then, is their progress so slow when it should be a triumphal march, and why must they fight every inch of the way?-Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian delegate to the

Why not create an American Fed-

eration of Business?? After all, the

profit and loss system and labor are sleeping in the same bed .-- Edward F.

A fiery tempered southern gentle-

"Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think of it.

You, being neither, will understand

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improve-

ment District No. One of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet in the City Hall in said City of Hope, Arkansas,

at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, January 14, 1936, for the purpose of re-

vising and readjusting the assessments

of benefits against the real property

Any person desiring any revision

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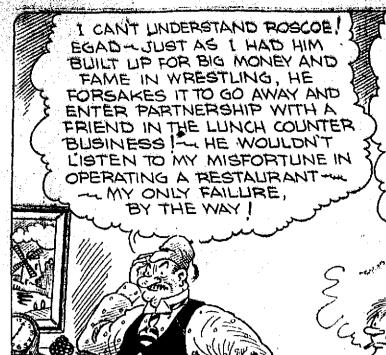
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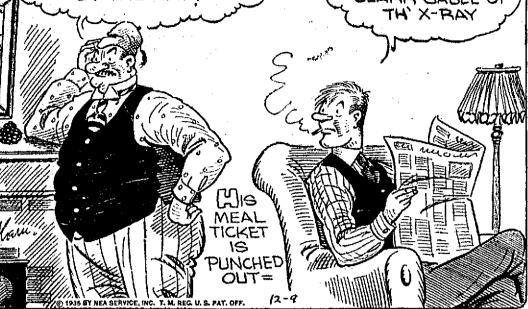


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By AHERN HE JUST FIGURED THAT CALLING OUT AN ORDER FOR



WHERE TO, MY FINE-

OUT OUR WAY

I JUST WASHED THOSE THINGS, AND LOOK AT THEM! DUMPED ON THE FLOOR WITH APPLE CORES

AN - OH - I CAN'T

NICE, AROUND HERE-B-HOO.

POUNDED STEAK IS A LOT SMARTER THAN BEING ONE ON TH' MAT !--A GOOD THING HE QUIT --- ONE MORE MATCH, AN' ROSCOE WOULD BE TH' CLARK GABLE OF

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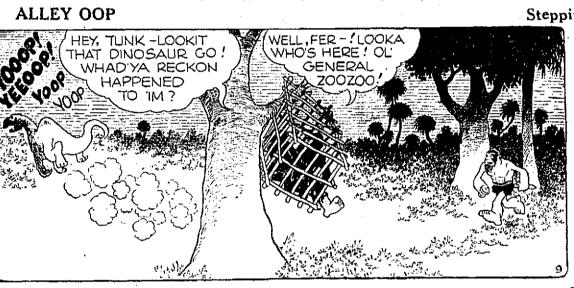


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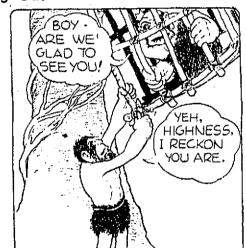
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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY





Stepping Out



CMON, BOYS -WE AINT OUTA TH WOODS, YET -OL GUZ AN HIS MOOVIANS'LL BE HOT THA'S RIGHT, ON OUR TRAIL, AN WHEN I STEP BY NOW -WE ON IT, IT'S GONNA GOTTA STEP

By HAMLIN

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I SEARCHED YOUR POCKETS, SUH, AND LEARNED YOU WERE AN INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR, FROM THERE ON, I PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER., A Little Bit of Yellow

Skeets' Story WELL, SLIPPERY BIGGER RECENTLY TOOK OUT ABOUT \$ 200,000 OF LIFE INSURANCE. PASSED HOWID THE MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS IN FINE SHAPE. THEN A MONTH LATER HE ORGANIZED THIS



By CRANE LOOKED SUSPICIOUS. I INVESTIGATED, LEARNED OF

HIS BAD REPUTATION, AND STARTED ON HIS TRAIL. GOSH! I NEVER PREAMED I'D RUN INTO A MURDER, THO



IF HE ISN'T A MISER) HE'S SAVING UP TO BE ONE! SHALL WE GO BACK AND VISIT HIM, AGAIN, FRECK ?





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) WELL, HURRY THERE MUST UP AND FIX BE A LEAK UP 17!! IN THE BATHROOM

